

ALEXANDRIA. VA

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9.

IF THE result of the election in Maine yet terday be indicative of that in the other northern States next November, the people of the South may well set about preparing for emergencies, as it is as true now as it was when announced by the Greek philosopher: "That thou mayet not hope that of which there is no hope, nor be ignorant of that which may be." If the people of the North, by their votes, sustain the sectional and tyrannous messures of the present Corgrees, the Force bill will not only be enacted next win'er, but others even more oppressive and ruinous to all the interests of all the southern States. The course of the northern majority, since the nominal restoration of the Union, amply justifies the offorts made by the people of the South to e-tablish a government of their own.

THE NORTHERN sugar refiners will prefi greatly by the action of the U. S. Senate yesterday on the augar schedule of the new tariff bill. But if the people of the country are pillaged for the benefit of the manufac turers of iron, cotton, glass, salt and all the other necessaries of life, there is no good ress n why the manufacturers of sugar should be excluded from their share of the swag. The voters, however, will have an opportunity in November of manifesting their opinion of those by whom they are so ruthlessly plundered for the benefit of a few protected manufacturers and their congressional agents.

WHEN DEMOCRATIC Sepators illustrate the sectionalism of the tariff bill, by alluding to the admission free of duty of machinery for the production of sugar in the Northwest, and imposing a heavy duty on that used in the South, and to the removal of the duty on binding twice used in the North, and increasing that on cotton ties used only in the South, the reply they receive from their northern colleagues is, that instead of complaining, they should thank the northern people for sparing their liver. Woe to the conquered is as true now as ever.

FRED. DOUGLAS, in a speech to his race in Washington yesterday, said there is no racquoetion, that amalgamation is in progresand has been for ages, that all the negroes want the whites to do is to get out of their way, and that the solution of the race problem, if there be any such problem, "lay in the ballot box, the cartridge box and the knowledge box." Judging by the increased majority Mr. Speaker Reed got yesterday, it would seem that the people of Maine and Fred, are of one mind on the subject referred to.

RECIPROCITY IS only another name for free trade. If then the republicans, upon the advice of Secretary Blaine, are so keep set on reciprocity as they now are, why they should so oppose a reduction in the duties countries with which the United States do most of their trading, and by which there would at least be an at proximation to reciprocity or free trade, is what only a protected manufacturer and his congressional agent

MES. ANNIE EMITH baving failed to obtain a license to practice law in Virginia has sought consolation in the editorial chair, and has commenced the publication of a newspaper at Danville, the North Danville Enterprise. If pelf be her of ject, it is hoped she may have cause to sing : "This is the way I long have sught, and mourned because I found it not;" but experience, at least in Virginia, does not warrant that

IF THE republican idea that the products of this country should be restricted to an amount just sufficient to supply the home market, be correct, those Virginia farmers who made only short crops this year should look upon such as blessings in disguise, and bers in the legislature. should determine at once to plant no crops at all next year, for if small crops be benefiolal, surely no crops would be more so.

BECAME A JEW FOR LOVE .- James Kernedy, an Irish Catholic, employed in a New children, a boy and girl aged respectively 7 York livery stable, and Lizzie Laacs, a and 9 years, for a wick. The children had Jawess, were married on Sunday evening. hold of his hands. He took only five steps
Kennedy for some time was in love with from his back door when the earth opened, startling. For instance, during 324 days of Kennedy for some time was in love with the pretty Jewess, but Mrs. Isaacs, the moth- and he dropped cut of sight into the old unless Kennedy became a Hebrew. He at was received into the Hebrew synagogue, enough when he f und himself sinking to the formal ceremony incidental thereto be- let go of the little children's hands. Elphin.

A few month's ago the mayor of Portsmouth, England, presented Jeaune Victoire the children recovered from their fright Snook, aged ten years, with the honorary they screamed for help. Their mother came certificate of the Royal Humane Society for saving her little brother's life, in April. she ran through the village giving the The lad fell from a landing stage into twelve alarm. A crowd soon collected. feet of water and must have perished had in was sounded and found to be thirtynot his sister, who was unable to swim, eight feet deep. Butts could not be seen, jumped in and managed to keep him afloat until a waterman came and rescued both.

Senator Christiancy Dead

Judge Isaac P. Caristiancy died at Lanmouth and general debility. He had been confined to bed a month and was surrounded by his family. He was an ex-United and down he went. to Peru, and ex-Chief Justice of the Michigan The stery is familiar to the country and one of the saddest in American political history.

FROM WASHINGTON

[S; ecial Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Washington, D. C., Sapt. 9, 1890. The republicans at the Capitol to-day are verjoyed at the large mejority Mr. Speaker R ed received yes erdsy, the more so from one feet that yesterday they were afraid be has decide would be defeated. Some of them are so Congress. elated that they say they will refuse to adwas no hope of carrying the district no effort was made to do so, and that consequently the democratic vote did not come out, and the fluster vote was lought to a man. They also say that Mr. Read will come back so slated with his surprising success and at the endorsement of his course that he will be even more autocratic and tyrannous than ever before.

Census Commissioner Porter testified before the House civil service committee today that he did not think employees of the census bureau should be subject to the civil

service law. Ex-State Sonator Mercler of Londonn county, Virginia, republican, is here to-day. He says that from what he hears in his county heis dispised to think the republican congre-sional convention of his district, to be held at Manassas, will probably make no nomination, though a strong effort will be made to the contrary. Oher republicans here to lay, from the same district, talk the They say nearly all the leading same way. republicans of the district are opposed to a nomination, among them a majority of the district committee, and that should there be no nomina ion, they hope, with the solid negro vote and the dissatisfied democrate, to be able to deteat General Lee with an ind pendent candidate.

As the republicans in the House had determined to to-tay to oust Mr. Venable of the[Petersburg, V rginia, district, from the seat to which he was fairly and legally elected, and to give it to Langeton, his negro contestant, the democrate in that body resorted to the only means in their power to delay the perperation of that outrage-that of breaking a quotum. Enough of them for that purpose therefore absented themselves, and the session was spent in the vain effort to obtain the impossible. One republican, Mr. Cheadle of Indiana, assis ed the demo-

The Senate was occupied all day with the tariff The senate was occup on all day with the teriff bill. Numerous effers were made by the democrats, and Mr Pumb, republicin, to amoud the bill in the integet of the sugar, coston and to bacco growers of the South, and of the porneople of the whole country but none succeeded, and the bill as completed will only continue the republican no lov of making the rich richer.

and the bill as completed will only continue the republican policy of making the rich richer and the poor poor.r.

Assistan. Commissioner I incoln of the Pension Buran was examined by the Baum investigating committee to-day. His testimony was unfavorable to Commissioner Fanm and to Lemon, the latter's favorite claim agent.

In the Sona'e to-d-y Mr. Gorman presented a petition from Wilson Pest, G.A. R., of Maryland, for the removal of General Grant's remains to Arlington, Mr. Evarts presented one from the Produce Exchange of New York for measures to promote increased trade with foreign countries

the committee will concur in the amendment re-ferred to.

It is said here that the sgency given by the Ju-

diciary Department yesterday to Mr. Edgar Allon, tormerly of Virginia, but now of the city, will be worth at least ten thousand dollars to him, beides the valuable advertisement.

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The House commerce committee to-day practically sgreed to report in favor of a railroad bridge across the Hudson river at New York.

POLITICAL

Hon Go D Wise formally opened his 13 to September 17. campaign for Congress yearerday when be and Col. Breckingdge, of Kentucky, ad-dressed an immanagandience at Chesterfield Koninckian spoke before the Powhsten Club at the R chmord Theatre. The build ing was packed to hautmes capacity and F. Beirne has severed his connection with Mr. B. ockieridge received an avation on the Richmood State his appearance, and was applauded to the

Hon W. A. Jones, the democratic cand date for Cong ess to the First district, created a recession in a speech in Carolina county yesterday by declaring that he had aries of life imported from the to from good an harity that a delegate to the iate republican congressional convention had declared has the Hon. T H. B. Browne, present republican congressmen and nomi nee for re- 1 ction, would have voted for the Force bill but for the advice of Speaker R ad, who told him he had we es acough without him, and that if he put hims if or record is would endanger his re-dection. Friends of Mr. Browne have been asserting that he was opposed to the Force bill.

The vote in the election held yesterday in Maine disclosed the neural conditions of an "off year" in politics Gov. Burleigh le reelected by the average unjority in a rather light vote, and the 'andside' upon which the Maine dem cracy built their topes of The hotel, when completed, will contain success failed to materializa. Maine still holds firm to her reguelies allegiance, and and stairways. It will contain every known the general division of parties and party modern improvement, lines in the State remains anbroken and unchanged. The republicans, alarmed by the untoward result of the Vermont election, put forth extraordinary efforts in this contest, and their timid and halting followers may find comfort in the returns. In the First district Speaker Reed was re-elected by an increased mejority, and the other three republican Coug-es-men were also ree'e ted. Tae democra's gained a few mem-

The Earth Swallowed Him

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Andrew Butts, residing at Wiggers' Patch, near Ma- any other place of interment. honey City, Pa, started out with his two er of the bride, was opposed to the marriage Bear Run Colliery. The cave-in was a clear-jut hole not more than three feet in last consented to renounce his faith, and diameter. Baus had presence of mind the formal ceremony incidental thereto be-let go of the hittle children's hands. Ing performed by the Rabbi of Temale Beth The little ones were left behind standing on opposite sides of the hole. Had the hole been a foot wider both chilto the scene, and socing what had occurred but his groads were distinctly heard, and proved that he was still alive. A rope was procured and let down, and in a few minutes they heard a feeble voice calling on them to "noist." In a few minutes Butts was landed sing, Mich., last night, of cancer of the on the surface. He was found to be badly bruised and hurtinternally, and it is feared that he cannot recover. No earth fell on him. The bottom just seemed to drop out,

The quantity of meat thrown overboard Supreme Court. Senator Christiancy's de- into the Atlantic is very great, says an Enclining days were clouded by a scandal, glish paper O' the 402 cargoes exported growing out of his marriage to a pretty, but from the United States to that country comight-headed female Treasury clerk, who, prising 138 661 head of cattle, 30,217 sheep after a brief career, died in a mad-house. and 17 pigs, 1570 of the first and 857 of the

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Mr. Robert Garrett, of Baltimore, is said to have had a relapse in Europe.

Lightning struck and burned the Pennsy vania railroad offices at Altoona yesterday To-day's report is that President Harrison has decided not to call an extra session of

In the freight wreck on the Baltimore and journ until the Force bill shall be passed by the Senate. The demograts say as there day, three trainmen were killed and several injured.

Two school girls in Pleasantville, N. J. yesterday fought in a ring until exhausted, because both were in love with the same young man.

About \$9 000 worth of diamonds and pearls have been seized at New York for uly among the off cts of a rich young Englishman just arrived. J. Frank Kramer was yesterday arrested

at Aunapolis and released on bail on the courge of embezz ement in retaining funds while city tax collector eight years agc. At the monthly meeting of the Baltimore

Corn and Flour Exchange directory yester-day the resignation of President E. C. Heald was accepted, and Richard Randall was elected president. Over 4000 children were refused admis-

cion to the public schools of Philadelphia, yesterday, because of the lack of accommo-In New York 6,000 were turned dations. away for the same reason. The Pope has been ordered to drink beer

instead of wine, and a quantity of bottles have been ordered from Vienna. It seems that the Pope's beer is to be prepared differently from the ordinary German beer. Mr. Powderly's staunchest friends in the

K. of L, the window-glass workers and pottle blowers, have decided to leave the organization if he is re elected Master Workman. Together they number 10,000 men. In the House of Representatives yester day, an effort was made to take up for consideration the bill relating to the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad in the District of

Columbia, but it failed for want of a quorum. Miss Nettle Dahl, of Philadelphia, and William B. Perkins, of Washington, D. C., met for the first time at Atlantic City a few day ago An introduction was followed by love at first s'gh', a short promenade and a wedding, all within a half hour.

An attempt was made near New Hamsarg to wreck the St. Louis and Chicago fast express, which left New York at six porations. Rejected. o'clock yesterday evening. The draw-bridge tender, who discovered the obstruc-tion, was fired upon from ambush.

A number of the leading business men of Belvidere, N. J., have formed a syndicate, and are buying and shipping thousands of bushels of potatoes to the West. The farmers all through that section are selling their potato crops. They get fifty cent cash a bushel, and the crop is an immense one.

Quite a novel association has been formed among the ladies of Asheville, N. C., hav-Produce Excessing of New 10th inclinations are suppressed to promote increased trade with foreign countries. The House appropriations a mmittee, to whom the deficiency bitters amended by the Senate was referred, heard arguments to day in favor of the Senate a smeadment providing for the payment of the awards of the Court of Claims in the French spoliation cases. It is generally understood that spoliation cases. It is generally understood that the southern States. secure only competent and reliable help be the first society of the kind yet formed in

By request of the convention committee and board of fire engineers, and in order that the delegates and visiting firemen may witness a launch during their visit to Chester Pa., Mr. John B. Roach, President of the Delaware Iron Ship Building and Engine long, being constructed for the U.S. Brazil Mail Steamship Company, from September

VIRGINIA NEWS

E. J. Griffith, one of the o'dest business Court H u.e. L s night the distinguished men of Norfolk, died yesterday, aged 71 vesta.

On account of continued ill bealth Mr R

Mrs. Laura T. Pleasents, wife of Dr. J. M. Pieasants, State senator from that dirt ict, died Sunday night, to Petersburg.

The thirty-eighth annual convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association met at Fortress Monroe yesterday. The Maryland State Association meets there tc-

At Norfolk yesterday Wm Connell, a young man employed in the R. Portner Brewery establishment, fell from the second tory window to the pavement and was

It is reported that if the Ocott committee and the legislature do not settle the debt this winter the Farmers' Alliance and antidebt payers will inauguarate at once an outand out repudiation movement.

The foundation of John Chamberlain's hotel at Fortress Monroe is about completed, and bricklaying will commence this week 544 rooms, and will have ficeproof corridors

A LONELY GRAVE .- The body of the Rev. J. J. Rumberg, who died in Roznoke last week, was buried near the home of the dead minister's father, saven miles from Christis surg, Ve. on one of the highest peaks of the Alleghany range, and it required the u'most exertions of ten man to carry it to the grave. It was the expressed wish of the late minister to be buried on the highest peak of the range, and in carrying out his wiehes much difficulty was experienced on account of the rocks beneath the soil. The grave is in a wild and lonely spot, not near

People who deplore the loss of American shipping are too likely to forget the tremendous magnitude of inland commerce. lake navigation last year tounage passed through the Detroit river to the amount of 10 000 000 tons more than the entries and clearances of all the seaports in the United States, and 3,000 000 tons more than the combined foreign and coastline shipping of super-Mare. Liverpool and London. Nevertheless it would be a good thing if America could carry her own imports and exports also,-Albany Journal.

The Oldest Sister of Mercy in America is Mother Seton, of the New York Convent of Mercy, who is over 90. Her father died in 1800. Her mother, founded the order of the Eisters of Charity at Emmitsburg.

MARRIED.

On Tuesday, September 9th, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. D. M. French, 116 north Washington street, Alexandria, Va., by Rev. E. H. Welch, of Georgetown College, D. C., Mrs. MARY FRENCH PAULDING to JOSEPH A. RICE, of Washington, D. C .- [New Orleans papers pleas

DIED.

On Monday, September S, 1890, ELIZA MURDOCH, daughter of Andrew and Louisa C. Jamie son. 23 Interment from B. Wheatley's, 810 King street, at 4 p. m. to morrow (Wednesday),

Fell asleep on the morning of September 9.h, at 9 o'clock, WILLIE, son of Bonjamin and Laura Hughes, aged two years and three months Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral from 4.7 south Washington street at 5 o'clock to morrow (Wednesday) evening.



ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Proceedings of Congress. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9 SENATE. The consideration of the tariff bill was re-

sumed. Mr. Elmunds is quired whether the understanding made as to voting on amend-

ments althout debate would prevent a Sen ator, in offering an amendment, from stating (not to occupy more than 2 or 3 minutes) its object or probibit the asking or answering of a question.

The presiding officer (Mr. Ingalls) - Upless the Chair be otherwise instructed by the Senate he will hold that the understanding is that, beginning with the consideration of the bill this morning, the action of the Senate will be without debate, and that the asking or answering an inquiry would be debate, and is, therefore, inhibited.

Mr. Elmunds-I do not think that it ought to be that way; but I can bear it as well as the rest.

Mr. Gibson effered two other amendmeats to the sugar section, which were rejected.

sugar section all the paragraphs relating to Knight, who was in the vicinity, watching bounty. Rejected.

Mr. Aldrich moved, on behalf of the committee, the reciprocity ameadment pro- men disappear. All four of the men were posed by him on September 1st; and accepted a verbal modification of it suggested | were dead when Mr. Wright reached them by Mr. Hoar. It was adopted, 37 to 28. It | The other man was severely shocked. provides for free trade with countries pro ducing sugar, molasses, coffee, tea and hides, if those countries will remove the duty on American products. All the democrats voted against it and only 2 republicans-Edmunds and Evarts.

Mr. P.umb moved an amendment imporirg a tax of 3 per cent. on dividenad of cor-

Mr. Plumb moved an amendment providing that where the existence of trusts or combinations to control the production or sale of any article is proved to the satisfac tion of a court, similar articles of foreign production are to be admitted free of duty.

Mr. Daniel offered an amendment that the duty on leaf tobacco suitable for eigar wrappers shall not take effect until July 1st, 1891. Rejected.

At 3 o'clock the tariff blil was ordered engressed and ordered to a third reading, closing the discussion, the next question being on its passage.

Mr. Buchanan, of New Jersey, rose to co: rect the record. Yesterday Mr. Cummings, of New York, had ask d that the Maine delegation be excused on account of "political illness." In view of the fact that the Maine Works, has consented to postpone the lances of the steamship Vigilancia, 345 feet robust health, he thought that some mistake robust health, he thought that some mistake had been made. | Laughter |

Mr. Haugen, of Wisconsin, called up the Virginia election case of Langston against Venable.

Mr. O'Ferrall, of Virginie, raised the quetion of consideration.

The vote resulted : Yeas 89, nays 14-no quorum. Mr. Williams, of Ohio, inquired whether

the stampeds on the other side was caused by the news from Maine. [Laughter]

A call of the House was ordered. A bare quorum was disclosed on the call

and the question returned upon the question rall moved an adjournment.

The motion to adj urn was lost-year 40, pays 93. On the question of consideration the quor-

um disappeared, the vote standing yeas 87, nays 7, and another call was ordered.

Foreign News.

BERLIN, Sept 9, -A serious outbreak of typhus fever has occurred at Rybuik, upper Bilesia.

MADRID Sept 9 .- Prime Minister Canovas del Castello believes that free trade is responsible for the evils of the workingmen's position and therefore recommends a policy of protection in the interests of both farmers and manufacturers.

LISBON, Sept. 9 -The king of Portugal is reported to be better. His fever has subsided.

LONDON, Sept. 9 -The Standard's Madrid correspondent says that the prime minister's toleration of the Carlists will probably result in the election of several of their candidates at the coming elections.

Bardowski died suddenly to-day from apc-PARIS, Sept. 9 -M. Cholet, Governor of

Brezz ville after exploring the River Sanga His journey assures to France possession of the region between the German Territory of Cameroons and the river Mahangi.

LONDON, Sept. 9 -Rev. Henry Parry Liddon, D. D. D. C. L. Canon of St. Paul's

WELLINGTON, New Z aland, Sept. 9,-The House of Representatives has rejected by a mejority of twelve the government proposal to nominate delegates to the convention to be held to consider the question of the federation of the Australian Colonies.

London, Sept. 9 -The race for the Great Yorkshire handicap plate, at the Doncester September meeting tc-day was won by Si'ver Spur. The race for the Champegue Stakes was won by Haute Saone.

A Terrible Tragedy.

HAMEESVILLE, Onio, Sept. 9.-A terrible tragedy occurred here last evening, during Congress from Maine upon the generous the trial of the case of George Barngrover vs. Joseph Hiler. A Mr. Hiler died some months ago leaving a will in which he de vised most of his property to two of his sons and two daughters, to the exclusion of other children. There has been talk of contest- counterfeiting and disposing of 4,800 tickets ing the will, and much bitterness has been of admission to the pic nic given at Ogden's manifested. This was a case for damages ut. Grove, Morday, Septemb r 1 by the trade der an alleged breach of contract between and labor assembly of Chicago.

Jos. Hiler and Barngrover, who was one of the sons-ic-law of Mr. Hiler. During the trial Constable I N. Allen, another son-inlaw, stepped to the door, when a pistol shot was heard. Allen came staggering into the room and fell across the chair, exclaiming, 'John Hiler did it." Before the terrorized speciators could realize what had happened. the murderer was seen standing to the middie of the crowded court room, and fired a second shot which took effect in the right breast of George Barngrover, passing entirely through his body. The excitement was indescribable, the court room being crowded with men and women. As Hiler rushed from the court room into the darkness he was heard to remark: -"I have loads for two more men." It is understood that he meant by that remark John Hiler, jc., a republicans 26; democrats, 3; House-:ecousin of the murderer, and an important witness in the case, and attorney W. F. Macbeth, who has charge of the case for the plaintiff. The town is aroused and is searching for the murderer, who is still at large.

Four Men Struck by Lightning. NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 9 - Four men were out in a small boat on Lake Fields, Lafourche parish, last Saturday hunting alligators, when a storm suddenly arosa. Before the men could reach the shore a black cloud hauging low in the sky passed directly over their boat and a blinding flish of Mr. Carlisle moved to strike out of the lightning darted earthward. Raymond the efforts of the men to reach the shore, saw the lightning strike the boat and the struck by the lightning. Three of them

Too Many Orders

DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 9 .- Oa Sunday evening a passenger train over the Black Hills and Fort Pierre railroad ran into about 100 tone of rock that had fallen on the track from an overhanging cliff about ten engine and badly shaking up the passengers. A dispatch was sent by one of the road's offi lials for a wrecking train and another official telephoned for a new engine. The engine and wrecking train collided and a complete wreck was the result, 15 or 20 of the men on the wrecking train were badly irjured but none fatally.

A Steeple Turned Upside Down.

PAXTON, Ill., Sept. 9 -This city was on Sunday afternoon visited by heavy rain accompanied by a hurricane, which inflicted great damage to shade trees, buildings and crops. The greatest damage was to the Congregational Church, which had just undergone thorough repairs. The spirs was lifted off, raised to a considerable height, and driven small end foremost through the roof, where it remairs. The tin roof of the Charles block was partially torn off. Several small dwellings were blown from their oundations, and serious damage was done to fruit and shade trees in the country.

Two New Or'eans Girls Wed Chinese. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9 -A double Chinesr-American wedding took place at the St. Louis cathedral yesterday evening. The Rev. Father Mengonot, the Vica-General of that diocese, officiated. Leng Man Loumarried Miss Nosmie Bouleriche and Ling Sing Wing Miss Katle Lynch. Both the Chicese are young and well to do. They adopted the Catholic religion preparatory to the marriage. The cathedral was crowded with lookers-on, and so was the reception given afterward by the Chinese bridegrooms,

Stage Coach Held Up.

AUBURN, Cala., Sopl. 9. - The Georgetown | Other vegetables, melons and all kinds of him stage was stopped yesterday near Greet - are wanted. Milfred is declining. wood while on its way to Aubura, by a marked highwayman and robbed. He s cured the Wells Fargo Express bex, but it is not known how much the box contained. One of the passengers borrowed a gun and started after the robber within a few minutes of the robbery, but with what resul: is not yet known.

Too Ugly. Boston, Sept. 9 .- A Hartford, Conn., special says a young lady from Youngstown, Onio, who had been engaged as instructor in a New Britain school was refused the sitnation after arriving there to take charge. The only reason that the principal of the S ate Normal School gave her was that she

The Baltimore.

Washington, Sept. 9 .- The navy department received a cablegram this morning St. PRIERSBURG, Sept. 9 - Lieut General from Cop'. W. S. Schley, commanding the U S. S. Baltimore, saying that that vessel had arrived at Gathenburg, Sweden, this morning. Heavy fogs were encountered higher. the French Congo territory, has returned to which greatly retarded her passage. She will proceed at once to Stockholm where the remains of Ediceson will be received by the Swedish authorities.

Ezeta to be President

LA LIBERTAD, Sep'. 9 .- The army has been reduced to a peace footing and the country is enjoying its usual tranquility. All the members of Congress are now in the capital, and that body will be assembled on Thursday. Carlos Ezeta, beyond a question of doubt, will be elected President. Garanimo Pou, the confidential agent to Mexico, will be made Minister Picnipotentiary to the United States and Mexico,

Harrison to Reed

telegram was received here this morning; Montserrat L ME FRUIT JUICE just 10. Cresson Springs, Penns., Sept. 8:1; -Hon. T. B. Reed, Speaker of the House of Repre sentatives, Washington, D C -- I very heartily congratulate you and your colleagues in popular endorsement you have received. BENJAMIN HARRISON

The police bave under arrest J. H. Magee and Michael Kelly, charged with forging,

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Speaker Reed left Portland, Me, for Washington at 9 o'clock this morning. .

The work of building the belt line rai road was begun in Baltimore to day. Toe Grant menument committee in New York to-day decided to accept the designs

submitted by John C. Dancan. At the republican convention of the 23rd Pennsylvania congressional district in Allegheny City to day, Wm. A. Stone was

nominated for Congress. The French quarantine stations are workng well. The measures against the introduction of cholera by pilgrims from Mecca have been successful.

The Portland, Maine, Advertiser a timates that the Legislature will stand : Senatepublicans, 117; democrats, 34

The old elevator of the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain R. R. Co., at Ogdensburg, N. Y. was destroyed by his this morning with 500,000 bushels of corn and oats.

An eight-year-old child of A. S. Hilands. o' Manchester, N. H., is in a serious cond tion with pronounced hydrophobia symp. toms. He was bitten by a deg four years The National Swedish Mission Union

closed its meeting at Galesburg, Ills , yesterday. Strong opposition was manifested on the part of the delegates to closer rela tions with the Congrationalists. In Kansas City, Mc., yesterday evening, a collision occurred on the South side elec-

tric line, in which two persons were seriouly injured and several others received severa cuts and bruises. Both cars were crowded. One car was completely wrocked. The Delaware republican State Convention met in Dover to-day. The indications are that there will be no contest, and that

H. A. Richardson will be be nominated

for Governor and Henry P. Cannon, of Bridgeville, for Congress by acclamation. The brakemen and switchmen employed miles this side of Piedmont, derailing the on the Toleto, Columbus and Ciccionati rai road want out yesterday on account of a disagreement as to wages. An attempt was made to run the local freight out of Find ay, but it was unsuccessful. The strikers spiked the switch so that the principal cars could

> not be moved. Democratic State conventions were held to day in Kansas and Minnesota

> Emperor William spands most of his time pepecting the army and navy and watching heir manuevers in shum battles.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- The stock market was dull again this morning and devoid of feature except in the few stocks to which the bears have pail special attention during the past few days, fluctuations in the remainder of the list being confined to the slightest fractions. Fir t prices, as a rule, were either unchanged or but slight'y different from those of last evening, and the movements in the general list during the hour were entirely unworthy of notice. Toward the end of the hour, however, a general buying movement set in and everything improved. At 11 o'clock the market was again dull and steady, generally at a shade better than opening figures

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9 .- Virginia Ga consolidated -; 10-40: 37; do 3s 68% 60%

ALEXANDELA MARKET, Sept. 9 - There is noth ing new to report from the Flun: markets; sales are of fair volume and well distributed as to grade at current prices. Wheat is quiet but firm er; a large proportion of the receipts for several days just have been of ordinary quality, including some of the old crep (1889) and full of wee vil; we quote sales of all classes at from 75 fe. tail-ends to 102 for choice samples of milling Wheats. Corn is easy at 54a58. Rye is active at 50.68 Cats 40a44 in car lits. Eggs 18a19 Butter 17 22. Potatoes are scarce at 50a7

Pairtimors. Sept. 9—Cotton nominal; micling 10%. Flour d.ii. Wheat—southern insetive and weak; Fuitz 93a100, longberry 95a100; No 2 97; steamer No 2 red 93; Mestern steady; No 2 winter red spot and Sept. 95½ s95½; Oct. 96½ s96½; Dec. 10½ s.100½. Corn—Southern nominal; white 57a59; yellow 57½ s8; Western steady; mix d. spot 53; Sept. and Oct. 52½. Oats quiet; ungraded Southern and Penna 40a43; do Western white 42a43; do mixed 41a42; graded No. 2 white 43; do mixed dimixed 41a42; graded No. 2 white 43; do mixed. and Fenna 4Ua43; do Western white 42:43; d mixed 41a42; graded No 2 white 43; do mixed 42. Eva essier; choice to fancy 71a72; good t prime 69a70; common to fair 65a67. Hay q is: prime to choice timothy \$ Oa11. Provision: fairly active. Sugar quist; granulated 67g

New Yoak, Sept. 9—Cotton easy; uplands 10%; Orleans 10 13-16; futures steady. Flong quiet and weak. Wheat dul and weak. Corn dull and weak. Pork quiet and straty at \$11 25a12. Lard quiet and steady at \$6 47 ½.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9-12:45 p. m.-Wheat-Dewas "coo homely." He agreed to pay her a month's salary and expenses back to Youngstown.

The Baltimore.

GHICAGO, Sept. 3 - 243 Jun 94 72.

Oats - Oct 35 1/8; May 33 1/9. Mess. Pork - Jun \$11 67 1/2; May \$12 25 a12 27 1/9. Lard - Oct \$6 39; Jan \$6 65. Short ribs - Oct \$5 40; Jun \$5 75. BALTIMORE, Sept. 8 -Hegs.-The number of

the receipts is very heavy, but the offerings sto-comparatively light and among them are too many grass Hogs, which rell with difficulty at lowest price, 542453; e realb net. Good Western Hogs are fully he higher than last week, and sell at 64,86% per lb, with a few extra a s'ado New York CATTLE MARKET, Sept. 8.—Beeved —market 15c higher; native steers \$3 15a5, and balls and cows \$1 25 3 55 per 100 lbs. Calves—

market higher; yeals \$5a7 50; butternilk Calves \$2 50.3 per 100 bs. Sheep and Lamb;—mark t dull; sheep \$4a5 37, and Lamb; \$5 50a7 per 10x) Hogs-ma: ket duil at \$4 20a4 75 per 100 QUEENSTOWN CATTLE MARKET, Sept. 8 .- At

Union stock yards this week 39 Cattle were in the market and sold as follows: Best 4a¹1, good 3½a3²4c; medium 3a³½c; common 22
2c per lb. 715 Sheep and Lambs were offed; old Sheep 34³½c; Lambs 5a6³½c per lb. Cows and Calves \$20a40. Market good.

GREEN GINGER, SPICES and PICKLE SEI D of for sale by Cor. King and Pitt sts

DUBKEE'd SALAD DRESSING, fresh, received o day by J. C. MILBURN. my9

MILD COFFEES-15 bags Maracaibo and a

M Guayra Coffees received to day by feb10 J. C. MILBURN THE BEST FAST-BLACK HOSE for lade to gents and children at 25c at ap21 AMOS B. SLAYMAKER'S.

BISHOP'S FOOD FOR MOCKING BIRDS. Tay
aug25 ERNEST L. ALLEN,
Cor. Eing and Fict sts A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT of Colgate 4 Fosp and Perfumes, just received by E. S. LEADBEATER & BRO.

WINTER-CURED CANVASSED HAMS; a 30 fine Uncanvassed Hams, an all sizes, for sale fine Uncanvassed Hams, snall sizes, for sa J. C. MILBURN. [je4]